

RECONSTRUCTION OF AUDITORIUM IS UNDER WAY

Fire Escapes Are Being Installed; Acoustical Tile Used in Ceiling.

STAGE IS ENLARGED

Front Center Section Will Be Seated with New Upholstered Chairs; Room Redecorated.

"Danger! Keep out!" reads a sign over the door of the College Auditorium instead of the frequently appearing sign before it of "Assembly Tomorrow."

No assemblies are being held thus far in the fall quarter, for the auditorium is undergoing extensive repairs. The work is being done under the supervision of Mr. Tad Reid by WPA labor.

The ceiling of the auditorium is being lowered about twelve feet by putting in a new ceiling of acoustical tile to hide the familiar green-stained high arches. It is expected that the acoustics of the room will be greatly improved by this and other changes being made.

The floor will be sanded and refinished and the whole room redecorated. One hundred and forty-four new seats have been ordered. These seats, which will be upholstered, will be placed in the middle front section, the part of the auditorium used at assembly for seating the members of the senior class.

The stage is being enlarged by the removal of partitions and the floor of it is being leveled. New footlights are being used and twenty-five new floodlights of 12,500 watts will be installed. Lighting effects will be enhanced by the use of "dimmers," the gift of the graduating class of 1940.

Improvement in the rear of the room will be made by placing the projection booth, which is now at the front of the balcony, back against the wall.

The reconstruction includes the making of front exits to the room in addition to the main exit in the rear. These will be connected with fire-escapes on the outside.

The work will not be completed before December 1 according to present indications. Until the auditorium is ready for use, meetings will be scheduled elsewhere.

Management House Has New Residents

With the opening of the fall quarter work has begun in the Home Economics Management House under the supervision of Miss Elleen Elliott. Five of the six women living in the house are there for the first time.

Miss Elliott came to the College at the beginning of the term. She is taking the place of Miss June Cozine, who is on leave of absence to study at the University of Minnesota.

The students who are living in the Management House are Betty Stallard, St. Joseph; Mary Kyger, St. Joseph; Margaret Dickerson, Gallatin; Ruth Plunney, Cainsville; Eleanor Olney, Toledo, Ohio; and Margaret Stafford, Tarkio.

Living in the house involves the assumption of all the duties connected with house-keeping and home-making in alternation with other women, under the direction of the home economics instructor, who also lives in the house. Two and one-half hours of college credit are allowed for one quarter's work and study there.

Personnel Office Prints Bulletins

Miss Marian Lippitt, Director of Personnel for Women, announces the publication of two new bulletins of interest to women students who are working. The bulletins, entitled "Words to the Working Girl" and "Manual for Student Office Workers," are the work of Miss Dorothy Truex.

The "Manual for Student Office Workers," as the title suggests, concerns mostly those who are employed, under the National Youth Administration, in the offices of the College. It discusses such topics as Desirable Personal Qualifications, Routine Duties, and Specific Duties. The publication entitled "Words to the Working Girl" is of interest chiefly to those students who are working in private homes for their room and board or for part of their expenses. It is divided into three main divisions: What Your Employer Owes to You, What You Owe Your Employer, and What You Owe Yourself.

Additional copies of these bulletins are still available in the personnel office. Anyone wishing one should call there for a copy.

Married Sunday



—Photo by Crow.
Mrs. Tom Birkenholz was Miss Georgia Thompson before her marriage Sunday at the Methodist church in Parnell. The bride is a graduate of Maryville STC and at present is a teacher in the Parnell public school.

Painter of "Surf" Dies, September 10

Frederick Judd Waugh, painter of "Surf," his painting owned by the College, died September 10. He died at the age of 78, just three days short of 79.

The death of Mr. Waugh is a sad loss to the art world, and the College is fortunate to have secured in 1934 a fine example of the artist's marines. "Surf" was a gift to the College by the Class of 1939.

Mr. Waugh's marines are internationally known, his pictures being hung in the major galleries of Europe and America. He won, in 1929, the National Academy of Design's Palmer Memorial marine prize of \$1,000. Incidentally, the College has refused an offer of \$1,000 for Mr. Waugh's picture which it owns.

The artist was an architect as well as painter. He designed the Episcopal church of Saint Mary's of the Harbor, at Provincetown, where a carved wooden cross stands as a memorial to forty navy men who were lost aboard a submarine off this port in December 1927.

Mr. Waugh won many honors in his life-time, among them four Carnegie Institute Awards.

Driver Education Training Course Is Offered Here

Automobile Clubs Are Cooperating to Make Course Successful.

In recognition of the great need for trained teachers in the field of driver education and training, Pres. Uel W. Lamkin has announced the introduction of a teacher-training program for the education of high school teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents who are expected to continue the program of driver-education.

This training course was made available to Missouri teachers through the efforts of the Automobile Club of Missouri and the American Automobile Association and will be held on the College Campus the week of September 30.

Authorities state that no fewer than 65 per cent of all automobile accidents are the fault of operators, and further, that some 32,000 persons were killed on the streets and highways of the United States in 1938. These startling figures make apparent the great need for adequate instruction in driving.

There is at present a keen interest in accident prevention. Many high schools have instituted courses in pre-driving education, and recently the Director of Safety Education and Traffic Engineering of the Automobile Club of Missouri, P. F. Drury, began an active cooperative program to encourage all high schools to add automobile driving courses. This course is designed to meet the demand for trained teachers for such high school programs.

A late model automobile, especially equipped with dual controls, will be used in the work. Various practical driving problems in parking and turning will be worked out and discussed.

Two Professors to Address A. A. U. P.

The September meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held at the Hotel Linville, Monday evening, September 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. J. W. Hake and Dr. Carol Y. Mason, of the college faculty, will speak and lead discussions.

SCHEDULE OF ATTRACTIONS IS ANNOUNCED

College Entertainment Program Shows Wide Variety of Talent.

The students of the College can look forward with pleasant anticipation to the entertainments which have been scheduled for the coming year.

Exact dates for presentation of the major and minor attractions have not been arranged, but a tentative schedule, announced by Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the committee on Entertainment, promises that each quarter of the coming year will have its share of the famous personalities who are to be here during the year.

In November, Ernst and Analee Bacon will spend two days at the College, playing and lecturing informally before various groups in addition to their regular appearance on the Auditorium stage. Mrs. Bacon plays the cello and will be assisted at the piano by her husband.

In December Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous monologist, will present a program of dramatic sketches. Sometime in February, Fray and Bragioti, celebrated piano duo, are scheduled to give a concert.

This imposing parade of talents is to be brought to a close by the appearance of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra in May. This excellent musical organization will be under the direction of Hans Lange and will give an afternoon as well as an evening performance on the stage of the College auditorium.

It is not likely that much can be done in the way of regular weekly assemblies for the student body until the completion of the remodeling activities in the Auditorium.

Student Directory Has Been Compiled

The 1940-41 edition of the Student-Faculty Directory, fresh from the press will be on sale next week at ten cents a copy. This handy publication can be purchased at a table on the second floor during next week. Following that time they will be for sale at the College Book Store.

The directory, which is published by the Young Men's Christian Association, makes its appearance for the third year. This year it will arrive with several new features. Besides making its debut in a newly designed cover, it will contain an extra sheet which may be used for corrections or additions to the directory. Also, among the new features will be a card which may be used for hanging purposes.

This booklet contains the name, home address, telephone number, and Maryville address of the faculty members and all students now enrolled at the college.

"Students are urged to purchase a copy of the directory early," Leonard Amilton, President of the Y. M. C. A. said, "for there are only four hundred and fifty copies being made." These will be useful both as a guide while in school and as a keepsake in later years.

Warren Crow to Be Research Assistant

Warren Crow, who was graduated from the College in 1938, is to work this year as a research assistant in the University of Chicago, at the same time continuing his study for the Doctor's degree. He will work with Professor B. L. Pierce of the history department.

Since his graduation, Mr. Crow has completed the work for the Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has done additional study there.

Walk-Out Day Is Near!

The coming of autumn announces also the coming of the traditional "Walkout" day. As "Walkout" may not strike a familiar note in the minds of some of the students, an explanation is due them.

On a certain morning the bugle is blown confirming any suspicions which one might have, and the students leave their teachers in "mid-sentence."

The student body usually marches to town in a body with the "Mr. Club" directing the activities of the freshmen. From then the freshmen learn what perfection in the art of buttoning means and discover various other activities which will

Foreign Students Live on Campus

Two Costa Ricans and Woman from Thailand Enroll This Fall.

The College numbers among its students two women from Costa Rica and one from Bangkok, Thailand. They are Noemi Morales, Carmen Madrigal, and Kua Saligupta.

Miss Morales and Miss Saligupta arrived during the first week of college, but Miss Madrigal only last week, and all are staying at Residence Hall. The girls are greatly impressed by the kindness that has been shown them by the college girls.

Miss Morales left Costa Rica on August 20, and arrived in the United States August 28. She then came on to Maryville. Miss Madrigal left Costa Rica on September 6, arriving in New Orleans September 16, and in Maryville, September 18.

Miss Saligupta left her native Thailand in April, and arrived in San Francisco in June. She then went to Washington, D. C., where she lived at the Royal Thai Legation for two months. From there she came to Maryville, after making a short visit in St. Joseph.

Miss Saligupta has taught Thai, her native language, and history for thirteen years, and expects to teach again upon her return home. She has also attended Stillman University, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands, for three years.

Miss Saligupta says that she likes STC very much and that she was surprised to be received as kindly by the college women. She felt that there might be some racial prejudice against her.

Miss Saligupta also says that she is glad to be the only one from her country who is attending STC, because she feels that she will learn to understand the English language better than if she were with those to whom she could speak her own language. She is very much interested in learning American manners and customs.

Miss Morales has taught in Costa Rica for fourteen years. While here she is studying education, geography, and music.

Miss Madrigal, who has been a professor of art in the Liceo de Costa Rica, is studying art here. Both women plan to teach when they return to their homes in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica.

Senior Student Dies Following Accident

Another Is Injured When Automobile Over-Turns.

Mary Louise Turner, a member of the Senior Class of the College, died Wednesday morning, September 18, at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. Her death was the result of an automobile accident Sunday afternoon.

In the car that was wrecked were Kenneth Tobow, who was driving, Nancy Schnabel, Thomas Boyd, and Miss Turner. The accident seems to have been unavoidable, the car having overturned as it came suddenly upon a bad stretch of road.

After the accident, Miss Turner and Thomas Boyd were brought to the hospital, the others being uninjured. Mr. Boyd is recovering.

Miss Turner was a popular student at the College. Her interest was primarily music, though she was active in several organizations on the campus. Last spring she took the role of "Josephine" in "H. M. S. Pinafore." She was a member of the Girls' Triple Trio and appeared often before College audiences.

Last year Miss Turner worked on the staff of the Northwest Missourian. She was a member of the Social Science International Relations Club. She belonged to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the members of which had charge of the flowers at her funeral, Thursday afternoon, September 19, at Hopkins.

BOOKSTORE IS EQUIPPED FOR REAL SERVICE

Tables and Chairs Are Installed; Sandwich Counter Added.

Anybody hungry? It won't be long now. Soon candy will be served from a new refrigerated candy case, sandwiches from a new sandwich unit, and eventually there will be five new tables and twenty chairs, according to Mr. Roy Ferguson, manager of the book store. Part of the equipment for the already much improved book store has already arrived.

The sandwich unit is complete with refrigerated storage space in the lower part for sandwich materials, a heating unit so constructed that it will accommodate various types of sandwich fillers, a sink, and a serving counter. A toaster for the convenience of those who prefer toasted sandwiches completes the unit.

With the moving of the book store from second floor to its present location near the east door on the first floor, its facilities have been greatly improved. The book stacks from the old library have been moved to hold the 10,500 volumes representing 330 adoptions handled by the store. Supply cases have been enlarged, and the variety of supplies has been increased.

Included in the store is the rental library, operated by the store under the direction of Dr. Carol Y. Mason and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh. It contains current works of fiction that may be rented for two cents a day.

Just outside the store proper, in the room formerly used by the janitors, is to be located the mimeograph office and the supply room for the use of faculty, office, and bookstores.

The office room formerly occupied by the principal of the high school, Mr. H. E. Dieterich, is now Mr. Ferguson's office.

Five boys are working with Mr. Ferguson in operating the store. They are Bill Bennett, a sophomore from St. Louis, who, although his expression is a bit sour, is still a good football player and will probably see considerable service on the team this year; the ever cheerful Jack Salmon, the Junior basketball player from Maryville; Floyd Reno, generally called "Reno," a sophomore who is also in line for considerable football service; Eugene Cross, "Gene," the freshman basketball man from Benton, Iowa; and Clifford "Cliff" Logan, the tall freshman from Sedalia who goes in for football, basketball, and tennis.

Even with the efficient help he has, Mr. Ferguson describes it as a "big task" to keep track of 10,500 books, filling two cards for each book used in a separate pocket for each student, typing a new set each time one is used, in addition to all the other work that must be done.

The addition of the sandwich unit and candy counter will mean more work, but the boys are equal to the task and are a grand group to know. O G in and get acquainted.

"Family Relations" Is Topic of Discussion

The College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have selected for their study during the fall quarter the subject of "Family Relations." This subject has been divided into three fields and will be handled separately. The three divisions are, "Making the Choice of a Partner," "Courtship: Developing Spiritual Understanding," and "Thinking of the Home."

The first of these series was discussed last night by Dr. H. G. Dillon of the College faculty. Ena June Garrett, president of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the meeting. Special music was arranged by Martin Johnson and Margery Driftmeyer.

The next two meetings will be held on October 10, and October 25. Both of these meetings will be conducted by outside speakers. The entire student body is invited to take part in these discussions.

Soap Sculpture Is Exhibited in Case

Crouching lions, tropical fish, African head hunters and cunning rabbits are all to be seen in the display case on the second floor of the Administration building. They are included in an exhibit of soap sculpture done in the Fine Arts 11a class of Miss Olive De Luce. The majority of the students have never done any soap sculpture before.

Marjorie, Henry of the comic strip, bears, elephants, dogs, birds, ducks, turkeys, sheep, a swan and an opossum are also represented.

Cuban Comes to Observe Schools

Says Difficulties Are Met by Those Wishing Permission to Leave.

The island of Cuba has a native daughter on the campus studying by observation this quarter—Mrs. Concha Leon from the city of Guandamamo. She arrived in Maryville on Saturday, September 21. Mrs. Leon was sent to the United States by the Sarah Ashurst Mission to the Episcopal National Conference which was held in Kansas City, September 9-19. This National Conference is held every three years and it is customary for a missionary from the States to be sent to the Conference, but this year a Cuban girl was chosen to represent the island.

Mrs. Leon said she has been in the Mission since childhood and is now employed as a teacher in the kindergarten of the school. The officials sending her advised that she spend some time observing the schools here before going on to the Conference and sent letters of introduction ahead to Miss Chloe Millikan. After the 19th, Mrs. Leon plans to return here to continue her study until November 1.

The Mission is named for the United States first Episcopal missionary in Cuba, Sarah Ashurst, now deceased. If anyone has trouble with his grammar he should not go to Cuba, for all schools there are taught in two languages—English and Spanish. Otherwise Mrs. Leon describes the schools as very similar to ours. There are twelve instructors in the Sarah Ashurst Mission School. It is a Co-Educational institution and the Physical Education Department sponsors basketball and baseball.

Cuba is an American Naval base and at the present time the state is very strict about the issuing of passports because of the war situation. If the Episcopal Bishop in Cuba had not aided Mrs. Leon, it would have taken her many days to obtain a passport. The government is very careful about letting money get out of the country and all taken out must be accounted for. Much explaining was needed before Mrs. Leon was allowed to bring her French face-powder with her. After all arrangements were completed she boarded the Clipper and was in Miami in two hours. From there she came on to Maryville by train fearing to risk the complications of our bus system.

When asked if customs, manners, and dress were very different for her here, Mrs. Leon answered that Cuba was taking on too much of the American culture. Everything is adopted from the American tourists, food, dress, manners, and all. The only time the native dress is ever worn by anyone is on festival days when the people dress to dance the Rumba. In speaking of Havana, she said a girl need not apply for employment there unless she were very beautiful.

Mrs. Leon spoke very highly of this part of the country, complimenting the early morning scene from her room in Residence Hall the most. Of course it has never been cold as yet, and she wonders how she will like winter temperature.

Hand-woven Things Placed on Display

To give students an opportunity to see the possibilities of hand-loom weaving, Miss Mary Dykes, King City, was asked by the Fine and Industrial Arts departments of the College to put on display last week a collection of her hand-woven articles.

The display included luncheon sets, scarf and cap sets, runners, purses, linen and cotton towels, a wool shawl, and various pieces to illustrate types of weaving. Materials used included linen and cotton threads, wool yarns, and carpet rags. One piece was woven of cellophane.

Miss Dykes, who is a sister of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the English faculty, has been weaving for about four years. She uses for most of her work a ten-harness loom, though most of the articles shown were in two-and four-harness patterns.

Patterns illustrated included "Whig Rose," "Honeysuckle," "Rose path," "Monk's Belt," "Double Charlotte Wheel." An eight-harness piece in "Double Bird's Eye" pattern attracted attention.

Miss Dykes has adopted the name "Marymade" for her work.

Former Student Marries
Dr. Ralph N. Westfall, A. B. 1935, was married August 24, to Miss Marjorie Goode, a former student of the College. Dr. Westfall, who is a graduate of the school of medicine of St. Louis University, is now at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD MEETING OCTOBER 10-11



Mrs. Jonathan Cryder

Miss Minnie B. James Becomes Mrs. Cryder

Commerce Teacher Now Lives Near Graham.

Miss Minnie B. James, formerly of the commerce department of the College, was married August 23, to Mr. Jonathan Cryder. The wedding took place in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James, with only members of the immediate families present.

The double ring service was performed by Dr. James, assisted by his brother, the Reverend F. B. James of Kansas City.

The former Miss James will be missed greatly by students and faculty, for she was active in many lines of work. She was sponsor for Pi Omega Pi, the commercial fraternity; she served on the Public Relations committee; she worked in the Teachers' Credit Union; she was active in the Alumni Association. She was a member of the American Association of University Professors and of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Cryder is a graduate of the College and received her Master's Degree from the Colorado State College at Greeley. She also studied in Columbia University in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cryder are at home on their farm near Graham.

A. A. U. W. Offers Scholarship and Medal to Women

STC Women Graduates Are Eligible to Become Members of A. A. U. W.

This college is one of the eight in Missouri approved for national membership by the American Association of University Women. Even more significant is the fact that it is the only teachers' college in this state so honored.

This recognition by an organization requiring such high standards as does the A. A. U. W. means a great deal to the students of the College. It means that women graduates holding approved degrees from this college are eligible for national membership and for membership in the International Federation of University Women. It means also, a definite responsibility on the part of students of the College to see that the standards of their school are not lowered.

The annual awards of the Maryville Branch to the young women of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is a cause of much speculation and excitement every spring at commencement time.

A scholarship loan of \$150 is presented each year to a woman student of the Junior Class who has maintained the highest ranking in three years of College work, who has participated worthily in extra-curricular activities, who has been recommended by the Dean of the Faculty, by the Director of Personnel for women, and by the professors in her major and minor fields of study.

The American Association of University Women Senior Medal is an award presented to the senior woman student with the highest scholastic ranking.

Following is a list of women students of the College who have received these awards.

The winners of the scholarships and medals respectively, by years are as follows:

1926—Elizabeth Mills, Grace Foster.

1927—Mary Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Mills.

1928—Jean Freeland, Merea Williams.

1929—Ruth Jensen, first, Violet (Continued on Page 3)

Drew Pearson, Washington Correspondent, to Bring "Merry-Go-Round."

PROGRAM IS VARIED

World Problems Have Place on General Sessions Program.

Drew Pearson will probably be the high light of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association meeting to be held in Maryville, October 10-11. "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" he will bring to the teachers of Northwest Missouri at the opening night meeting, October 10.

Mr. Pearson, author of the syndicated column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," is probably one of the most accurately informed correspondents in the capital city. Furthermore, he has the reputation of being a fine speaker.

The opening session of the Association will be held Thursday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Main Street Methodist church. All general sessions will be held there on account of the fact that the College Auditorium is undergoing repairs of such extent that it cannot be used. Announcement will be made of meeting places for departmental programs.

The program of the association is full of lectures which promise to be interesting. The opening session Thursday morning features Dr. Henry C. Wolfe, an expert on foreign affairs, with his lecture on "What Is Happening in World Affairs." Dr. Frederick C. Seamer, state director of vocational guidance at Jefferson City, will also speak at this session on "Guidance as a Present Educational Challenge."

Thursday afternoon at the general session Dr. Harry S. May, professor of philosophy from the University of Prague, will give an address on "Democracy as I See It." At this session will also be heard "Health Education—Every Teacher's Responsibility," by Dr. F. W. Maroney, M. D., professor of health education at Columbia University.

T. E. Musselman, naturalist, lecturer, and author, returns to speak on "Technique of Radio Speaking and Fan Mail" at the Friday morning general session. At a joint meeting of the elementary and rural sections, Mr. Musselman will speak Friday afternoon on "Strange Tragedies in Bird Life."

The state superintendent of schools, Lloyd W. King, will address the association at the Friday morning general session on "The Ram-parts We Watch." Mr. King is president of the State Association. Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, well known to Maryville audiences as psychologist and lecturer, will speak Friday afternoon at the general session on "Genius—The Hope of the World."

Newman Club Gives Party for Freshman

The College girls rooming at the Newman Club, 311 West Third, held a party last Tuesday evening in honor of the freshmen girls rooming there. After a short business meeting the girls visited the Miller rose garden, and then went to the Cobb ice cream parlor, where they were treated by the housemothers, Misses Margaret and Kathryn Franken.

The girls residing at the Newman Club this quarter are: President, Dorothy Triplett; vice president, Lorene Fink; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ryan; sergeant-at-arms, Gladys Ebert; reporter, Mary Cunningham; Wilma Tadlock, Jean Hager, Edith Honecutt, Clara Rita Elberger, Annellene Jones, Edwina Lawrence, Jo Nell Watts, Catherine McMullin, Helen Carter, Pauline Staggs, Jean Beck, and Lois Gossard.

Graduate Appointed Probation Officer

Wallace Culver, a graduate of the College in 1933, has recently accepted the position of probation and parole officer for Southwest Missouri, with headquarters at Carthage. His duties will be to assist in rehabilitation of young men paroled from the various penal institutions of the state.

Mr. Culver is not new at work of this sort as he was for three years teacher and librarian at the Alcoa Farms, a reformatory for young men. According to the Maryville Daily Forum, the Board of Probation and Parole at Jefferson City unanimously voted this new position to Mr. Culver.

Billy Shadwick of the class of 1940 is teaching English and biology in the Harmony Consolidated school.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Member Missouri College Newspaper Association; Charter Member Missouri College Press Association; Member Northwest Missouri Press Association; Member Missouri Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILL. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Advertising Rates: Per Inch, 25c.
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c.

Member:
Associated College Press

Distributor of:
College Digest

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Office: Phone 6148.
Editorial Adviser: Miss Mattie Dykes.
Business Adviser: Mr. Roy Ferguson.

Staff to be Arranged

THE BULLETIN BOARD

All women of the College who desire part-time work should file their names with Miss Marian Lippitt or Miss Dorothy Truex in the office of the Director of Personnel for women.

For your convenience, ink has been placed at the bookstore and also in the library. Use care in filling your pens.

Athletic Director E. A. Davis has announced that the college pool will be open to students and faculty members on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Everyone must have a cotton bathing suit, a cap and a health permit from a doctor.

Library Hours

Monday through Friday: 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7:15 p. m. to 10:00.
Saturday: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p. m. to 4:00.
Friday night: The library will be closed.

INQUISITIVE ENTERING FRESHMEN

This year the College is blessed with the very best variety of Evergreen Freshmen with the most prominent brand of inquisitive noses. Their arms loaded with books and their faces wearing that "know it all but don't ask me too much" expression that only Freshmen can really seem to perfect, they go up and down the halls peeping in at the doors, hoping at any minute to find their class room.

Odd sounds and expressions come forth from these curious creatures: "Gee, I wish I were a senior"; and "Are you sure freshmen ever recover from being freshmen?" and "How wonderful it will be when we can go in the front door!"

Pity the poor freshmen, but envy them too. For they are just beginning on an unlimited exploration into the field of knowledge that will be wonderful, and into the field of friendship that will be priceless. Their whole life will be changed though they know it not. It will depend upon each one individually whether it will be for better or for worse.

Popping with questions, steaming with courage, they go trudging on, hoping for that day when they will grow out of the caste of the freshmen and into the more enviable position of sophomore.

WORDSWORTH TO 1940 READER

Reading Wordsworth to-day is a new experience no matter how well a reader may know his Wordsworth. And to the individual who is reading the poet's lines for the first time, there comes the startling discovery that Wordsworth speaks as though he were voicing the thoughts of people of 1940; yet he was writing more than a hundred years ago.

The poet speaks:

"It is not to be thought of that the Flood
Of British freedom, which, to the open sea
Of the world's praise, from dark antiquity
Hath flowed, with pomp of waters, unwithstood,
Roused though it be full often to a mood
Which spurns the cheek of salutary bands,
That this most famous stream in bogs and sands
Should perish; and to evil and to good
Be lost forever. In our halls is hung
Armour of the invincible Knights of old;
We must be free or die, who speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold
Which Milton held. —In everything we are sprung
Of Earth's first blood, have titles manifold."

Wordsworth knew why the Briton of today would fight on with death and destruction about him; "It is not to be thought of that the Flood of British freedom... should perish!" He seems to be encouraging his countrymen of today: "We must be free or die, who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spake." It is unthinkable that those who hold the faith and morals that Milton held should do other than die, if must be, for the cause of freedom.

The poet confesses in another sonnet that there have been times when he has had fears for England, just as who has not today; but Wordsworth, who sees England as a "bulwark for the cause of men," begs forgiveness for such fears, saying that his fear is only as that of a lover—acknowledging that his affection has beguiled him.

Wordsworth understood why his England was great and powerful, why England of today would be great and powerful:

"Great men have been among us; hands that penned
And tongues that uttered wisdom—better none."

It was these men, he says, who

"Taught us how rightfully a nation shone
In splendor: what strength was, that would not bend
But in magnanimous meekness."

How the Wordsworths—William and Dorothy—thrilled to the England of their day! And if the beloved spots

off England are no more when the bombs of today have done their worst, the world will be thankful to those two for immortalizing the spots so that even though destroyed they yet will remain.

In 1802, Dorothy Wordsworth in her Journal records her impressions of London on a Saturday, Sept. 15, as she and her brother left the city at half-past five or six in the morning: "It was a beautiful morning," she says. "The city, St. Paul's, with the river, and a multitude of little boats, made a most beautiful sight as we crossed Westminster Bridge. The houses were not overhung by their cloud of smoke, and they were spread out endlessly." Such a picture to remember today when bombs are falling!

The brother, a month later, immortalized the scene in his famous sonnet: "Composed upon Westminster Bridge."

"Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
This City now doth, like a garment, wear
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres and temples lie
Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
And bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!
The river glideth at his own sweet will:
Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;
And all that mighty heart is lying still!"

How different the scene today! The "calm so deep" has given way to shrieking of bombs and pounding of anti-aircraft guns. The City now, instead of wearing "the beauty of the morning" wears the garment of sorrow. When the smoke of battle clears away, there may be no St. Paul's, no ships, towers, domes, theatres, temples, but they will live on forever in the sonnet.

English literature takes on a new meaning today as it is read. It is making an appeal which it may not have made to readers of yesterday. More than once in the last two weeks has reference been made in printed articles to Cicero's having said of an old oak tree that the farmer's oak would die; the poet's oak would live as long as Latin literature endured. The idea has caught again the fancy of people who see in it a thought applicable to the literature of England in relation to perishable things which it celebrates.

Bombs have been falling on Cambridge—reprisals, the enemies say—and King's College Chapel may have been struck. But King's College Chapel can never be destroyed so long as Wordsworth's sonnet lasts:

"Tax not the royal Saint with vain expense,
With ill-matched aims the Architect who planned—
Albeit laboring for a scanty band
Of white-robed Scholars only—this immense
And glorious Work of fine intelligence!
Give all thou canst; high Heaven rejects the lore
Of nicely-calculated less or more;
So deemed the man who fashioned for the sense
These lofty pillars, spread that branching roof
Self-poised, and scooped into ten thousand cells,
Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
Lingering—and wandering on as loth to die;
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
That they were born for immortality."

On Campus Are Found Many Kinds of Trees

The College has eighty different kinds of trees on the campus, a number of which are of rare and little known species. The Ginkgo or Maidenhair tree is a remarkable, deciduous Chinese tree which dates back to the coal age. Now only a few of these trees are in existence. One is growing at the back of the Administration Building and can easily be recognized by its green fan-shaped leaves. A Norfolk Island Pine, the most symmetrical tree in existence, is in the College greenhouse. This is the same type of tree that is found in the Petrified Forest. A row of chestnut trees is located at the side of the Administration Building. These trees are rapidly becoming extinguished throughout the Eastern and Atlantic Seaboard states because of a blight to which they are very susceptible. So far the trees here are free from this disease.

Other interesting varieties include: Russian Olives, Sweet Gum, Tulip Tree, Mountain Ash, Chinese Cork, Magnolia, Halesia, White Pine and Scotch Pine and seven kinds of oaks.

NYA Statistics Show Fine Accomplishment

Service of more than 25,000,000 hot lunches to needy school children and production of more than 5,000,000 articles of hospital supplies were among the important accomplishments of the National Youth Administration during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, according to NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

During the same year NYA youth contributed to education by building 312 new schools or additions to schools and repaired and improved 3,654 other school buildings. NYA youth built 129 other new educational buildings and repaired and improved 130 more. They completed 12 new libraries and repaired and improved 98 others.

Better health facilities have been made available in many communities as a result of the NYA construction program last year which accounted for completion of 9 new hospitals or additions and repair and improvement of 62 others; 31 new isolation buildings for communicable disease patients, and repair and improvement of 11 others; and 9 other

new medical buildings, and repair and improvement of 120 others.

All-School Picnic Initiates Freshmen

Initiation of Horace Mann freshmen was the feature of an all-school picnic in honor of those initiated and the seventh and eighth grades. High school teachers and supervisors were special guests.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and eating watermelon. The all-school affair was held in the College park, Friday, September 20. It was planned by the Student Council with the assistance of the following committees:

Invitation: Gaylord Jensen.
Foods: Beulah Horn, James Carter, John Hennegger, Marjorie Mitchell.

Games: Mary Gates, Bob Burks, Sara Jensen, Tom Surplus.

Freshman Initiation: Mary Frances Huff, Herbert Dieterich, Jr., Alma Donahue.

Horace Mann H. S. to Have All-Girls' Club

An All-Girls' Club has been organized in the high school of the Horace Mann Laboratory School under the direction of Miss Hazel F. Burns of the English faculty, with Ala Mae Lincoln as president. Other officers are: Mary Gates, vice-president; Beulah Horn, secretary; and Cleta McClure, treasurer. On the board are Laura Find, Mary Louise Palmer, Barbara Wyath, Pauline Duff, Edna Mumford, Elaine Owens, Rita Meyers, Mary Garrett, and Barbara Nunnell.

Athlete Throws Hat As If It Were Ball

Footballers are not all that STC gridsters can toss. In the hat-throwing contest, September 14, sponsored by the Maryville Daily Forum and the men's stores of the town, Wallace Hicks, popularly called "Pop," carried off first honors. To win in this fourth annual hat-throwing contest, the football man tossed his old straw hat a distance of 113 feet and 9 inches, thereby winning a new fall hat. He also broke the record of 105 feet and 2 inches, set in the 1939 contest.

To a Departed Singer

(Mary Louise Turner)

Swift be your flight, sweet bird of song,
To regions more celestial far
Than pale of earth.
Where you so lately sang with loveliness
That was not earthly.
And thus your song
For long could not endure on earth,
Although we held you dear
In our too-human hearts
And treasure now the image of your beauty,
Which the clear
And liquid notes you uttered in the morning air
Made yet more manifest,
Hinting the destiny
Which lately laid its claim on you.
Calling you to the far white glory of gardens
In a world at which we can but guess
While you take flight.
Although we held you dear
And let you go with human pain,
We know with instinct sure that you will sing again.
(Contributed)

From The Dean

Peace time conscription! Why? Preparedness. National defense. College men and women looking into the future have a right to ask, what is my duty now. By enrollment in college these men and women have enlisted in the cause of education as a means of combating these forces that oppose the progress and welfare of our civilization.

Words of counsel and advice recently came from President Roosevelt to all college youth: Stay in school—the battle against ignorance, intolerance, and all such forces can be won by an educated people—stay in school.

The responsibility of youth in college is clear. You are challenged with the obligation to prepare to carry on. You must study and grow in knowledge and wisdom, with as much determination to do your share as the soldier who carries on in the field. Your duty to the future generations of this country can only be realized by your intelligent contribution to the problems of the day. The schools have been proclaimed as the first line of defense of our democracy. Our people believe in the value of free public education. The strength of the school's contribution to the future growth of our country is largely in the hands of its teachers. You who are preparing to teach will shape the future of this country. You are necessary to the perpetuation of all we love. You can succeed best if you are worthy and well qualified, duly and truly prepared to do your duty. To do your duty in the future requires your best efforts at preparedness now.

Your college is eager to help you—but you must be eager to help yourself. Together we must not fail.

—J. W. Jones.

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Along With the News

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Committees Are Chosen for Year

Dr. Ruth Lowery Heads Maryville A. A. U. P.

Dr. Ruth Lowery, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, announces the following committees for 1940-41.

Membership: Dr. Frank Horsfall, chairman; Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Mr. C. E. Wells.

Program: Dr. Joseph W. Baka, chairman; Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. Blanche Dow, Mr. George H. Colbert.

Time and place of Meeting: Miss Chloé Millikan, chairman; Mr. Norvel Saylor, Miss Estella Bowman, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Miss Mary Fisher, Mr. T. E. Dorn, Jr.

Selection of Honorees for Spring Banquet: Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman; Mr. M. V. Wilson, Miss Dora B. Smith.

Teacher Tenure: Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman; Dr. Anna M. Painter, Dr. Harry G. Dildine, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich.

Public Relation: Mr. A. H. Cooper, chairman; Dr. Henry Foster, Dr. Joseph Kelly, Mr. John W. Geiger, Dr. Eugene Klempel, Mr. Leslie Somerville.

Constitution and By-Laws: Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman; Miss Estella Bowman, Dr. Blanche Dow, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. Sterling Surrey.

The publications committee of the A. A. U. P. is composed of Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman; Dr. Ruth Lowery, and Mr. Norvel Saylor.

Miss Virginia Tulloch, a former student of the College, is employed by the northeast library, Kansas City.

Ginger Snaps

Birthstones:
Freshmen: Emerald, or anything green.
Sophomores: Moonstone—they get love sick about that time.
Junior: Grindstone—reason best known to juniors only.
Seniors: Tombstone—Four years of it would kill anybody! (Borrowed)

It was not a freshman who asked about "this new student set-around" that is to be located in the rooms opposite the Bookstore.

Seniors will probably designate themselves as seniors with alacrity about the time the auditorium is ready for use. Why? The first nine rows of chairs in the remodeled auditorium are to upholstered! Padded! Yes, padded, seat and back!

Art Club Has First Meeting of Quarter

The Art Club held its first meeting of the fall quarter, Monday, September 16.

At the conclusion of the business meeting each person told about his summer vacation. Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the next meeting.

Those present at the meeting were: Anabel Anderson, Aurora Bruce, Mildred Goldner, Edwin Patton, Donella Taylor, Mildred Thomas, Jane Warren, Marceline Wiley, Martha Sue Zimmermann, Miss Olive DeLuce, sponsor; Robert Turner, president; and Ocie Rhoades, secretary.

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We invite teachers and students to visit our store and see the many new items just received.

HOTCHKIN'S MARYVILLE'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Here's A
PICTURE
of Two
Popular Students



It's that boy from the Phi Sig house and that cute little thing from the Alpha Sigma house who are always dressed so attractively. They're always being invited to go places, but how can they afford to dress so well on a college student's allowance.

Their secret can be your secret too! Send your clothes to us this week. You'll be thrilled to see them come back looking so bright and new. Then you'll be catching the eyes of other Bearcat students. Simple, isn't it?

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BETTY TURNER SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

Will of Miss Betty Turner Provides Fund to Be Given Annually.

For the first time, the Betty Turner Scholarships have been awarded. Rita Sturm, a graduate of the Horace Mann High School, and Emma Ruth Kendall, a graduate of the Maryville High School, received the awards. Miss Sturm was salutatorian of her class.

The scholarships were established by the will of Miss Betty Turner, a resident of Maryville until her death a few years ago. The fund was left to be awarded to worthy young people to be educated at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Trustees of the fund are President Uel W. Lamkin of the College and Mr. Chilton Robinson president of the Nodaway Valley Bank.

The scholarships, which are to be awarded each year, beginning September, 1940, are subject to the following regulations:

1. Such scholarships will be available to students who satisfy the provision of the will that they could not attend college otherwise.
2. Each scholarship will pay \$25 at the beginning of each quarter to pay fees and incidentals.
3. The student will be expected to supply from other funds any deposit required by the College and which are subject to refund.
4. While the will does not require that the money so advanced shall be a loan, the student awarded the scholarship will be asked to sign an agreement to repay the amount loaned, without interest, within 4 years and one month from the date each payment was made. In other words, the \$25 awarded in September, 1940, is to be repaid on or before October 1, 1944, the \$25 advanced in December, 1940, on or before January 1, 1945, etc. If the student does not remain in college four years, the money advanced is to be repaid on the first October 1, January 1, etc., after such student withdraws from college. This will finally result in a number of persons receiving the benefit of Miss Turner's bequest.

5. The scholarships will be awarded to persons who are considered to have the ability to do college work, as determined by character, personality, grades, aptitude tests, etc., who have in high school shown some qualities of leadership, and who have taken their part in high school community life and activities.

6. Preference will be given to persons who expect to continue in college for the full twelve quarters, and payments will be made at the rate of \$25 per quarter as long as the college record is satisfactory.

7. Preference will be given to graduates of the Horace Mann High School and the Maryville High School. In case no satisfactory applicants from these schools are accepted, preference will then be given to graduates from other high schools in Nodaway County.

8. Of the first two awards made, one will be offered a graduate of the Horace Mann High School, and one a graduate of the Maryville High School.

9. Applicants should file a letter with either, one of the Trustees, Chilton Robinson at the Nodaway Valley Bank, or Uel W. Lamkin at the Teachers College. Applicants should not ask for personal interviews. Blanks will be furnished those from whom letters are received, and a committee from each of the above named schools will be asked to recommend the person from their school to whom the award should be made, after the blank furnished on the basis of the letter submitted is received from the applicant.

TYPEWRITING PAPER by the team—Forum Print Shop.

PILOT TRAINING COURSE OFFERED STUDENTS OF STC

Fifteen Have Already Earned Private Pilot Certificates.

College students will soon start training for pilot certificates with Mr. Norvel Saylor in charge of ground school instruction and Captain Edward G. Schultz in charge of flying operations.

During the past few weeks, the airport has been enlarged and another hangar added; take care of the advanced training equipment. Students are expected to use Poterfield ships for the primary training and a Waco ship for the advanced training.

During the summer, fifteen college students, received their Private Pilot Certificates at the Maryville Airport.

The Primary Pilot Training is being offered as a start for students interested in aviation. The course contains sufficient training to prepare the student for a Private Pilot's Certificate and is divided into two parts.

There will be a ground school of 72 hours in which the student will receive instruction in Meteorology, Navigation, Civil Air Regulations, Theory of Flight, Engines, Aircraft Instruments, and Parachutes.

The flight course will consist of 35 to 50 hours of dual and solo flight from which the student may secure a Private Pilot's Certificate with S rating permitting him to fly any land aircraft under 1300 pounds upon completion of the flight test and ground school work.

To be eligible for the Primary Training the student must be enrolled in College and have completed 1 year's work or if in school he must have completed 2 years of College work. He must be able to pass a physical examination and secure a Student Certificate of Commercial C. P. T. grade. He must be between the ages of 19 and 26 years.

The Advanced Pilot Training is intended for those students who intend to make aviation their career.

The ground school curriculum will include an intensive 145-hour study of Aerodynamics and Aircraft, Civil Air Regulations, Engines, Instruments, Meteorology, Navigation, Parachutes, and Radio Aids and facilities. Two hours of shop work will be given for each hour of class work.

The flight course consists of from 40 to 50 hours of dual and solo flight from which the student may secure a Provisional Commercial Pilot's Certificate 2 S rating which will permit him to fly any land aircraft with one engine under 4000 pounds upon completion of the flight test and ground school work. Students who complete the advanced course will be considered as having completed the primary stage of Army or Navy Training.

To be eligible for Advanced Training the student must be recommended by the College, possess a valid Private Pilot's Certificate, have completed two years of College work, be able to pass Army or

Navy physical requirements, and be between the age of 19 and 26 years. All students who are admitted to the Advanced Training will be provided with board and room.

Honor Roll Shows Names of Students Making "H" or "E"

Students Are Obligated to Make Four "Honors" for Have Names Included.

Seven people were named to the Honor Roll at the end of the summer term. To be on the Honor Roll a student must have made four "H" or four "E" grades.

Roma Adkins Boulton, a junior, now deceased, made "H" in Rural Education 52, Social Science, 1b, College Arithmetic 15, and Physical Science 1c. In Social, Dancing 56a, she made "P".

Lorene M. Sparrow Coffman, a sophomore, carrying excess work, made "H" in Child Psychology 53, Industrial Arts for the Elementary School 22, Hygiene 53, and Educational Tests and Measurements 75. She made "P" in Public School Music 11a and in Elementary School Physical Education 50a.

Mildred Merrill, a freshman, made "H" in Educational Psychology 39, English Composition 11a, Biological Science 1a, and Public School Music 11b. In Folk Dancing 58a, she made "P".

Ethlyn E. Morris, a freshman, made five grades of "H" while carrying excess work. Her course included: Principles of Teaching 22, Educational Psychology 50, English Composition 11b, Biological Science 1a, and Social Dancing 56a. In College Algebra 10, she made "P".

Sadie Mae Neal, a post graduate student, carrying a program made up completely of music, made four "H"s and an "E" in Chorus made "M". Her music courses were Elementary Music Methods 13, Woodwinds 66b, Brass Instruments 66c, Organization and Administration of Music 125, and Public School Music 11a.

Mona Pennington, a senior, made "H" in Elementary Music Methods 12, Public School Music 11b, and Fundamentals of Speech 51. Her grade in Music Appreciation 101 was "E". Lucille Wickstrom, a sophomore, carrying excess work, made "H" in Primary Methods 25, United States History 60a, College Arithmetic 15, College Algebra 10, and Elementary Swimming 54a. In Principles of Geography 15, she made "P", and in Chorus 65, she made "P".

O'Neillians Call for Fifty More Actors

Fifty actors are wanted as new members for the O'Neill Dramatic Club of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, says Mr. Robert Main of the Speech Department.

An extensive program of plays, entertainments, and readings is planned for this year. The invitation is extended to old and new alike to become members of the O'Neillians and take part in the program.

Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock there will be a very short meeting in Social Hall of the Administration Building. At this time students are invited to acknowledge their interest and leave their names and addresses. The meeting is designed primarily as a means of finding out which evening will be best suited for the regular meetings.

Kappa Omicron Phi Gives Senior Ring.

Each year Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity, of the College, awards to a senior member the Kappa Phi ring. Selection of the person to whom the ring is to be presented is made by the faculty of the home economics department, of which Miss Hettie M. Anthony is chairman.

The woman chosen to receive the award is selected on the basis of merit, scholastic standing, general ability, and participation in activities. The honor is announced on commencement morning at the graduation exercises.

In the class of 1940, the recipient of the ring was Lois Miller of Grant City. Miss Miller is now teaching home economics in the high school at Norborne.

Meet at "Y" Hut

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday night, September 19, at the "Y" Hut in College Park.

A brief, impressive worship service by candlelight was led by Eva Jung Garritt, the president of the YWCA. Afterwards, Lois Langland gave a talk entitled, "What Is the YWCA?" after which there was a group singing.

Attendance at this meeting was quite good, and several new members were present.

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Missouri Magazine Editor is Visitor

Comes in Interest of Friends of Missouri Writers Group.

Miss M. Sturtevant, editor and publisher of The Missouri Magazine, was a visitor at the College on Monday. She was here to become acquainted with the northwest part of the state and was working, also in the interest of a new organization called the Friends of Missouri Writers.

On the third Saturday in October, at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, will be held the first annual meeting of the Friends of Missouri Writers.

The organization is being founded with one hundred charter members. It has as its objective the stimulation of interest in preparing Missouri material in manuscript form. It is offering prizes of considerable value for book-length manuscripts and for short stories dealing with Missouri. It is also offering poetry prizes.

The work in Missouri is part of a movement started several years ago by a group of writers in Chicago to try to get more Midwest books on the market. Professor Leola Jones, at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau was first in Missouri to join hands with the movement in a constructive manner. Each year from six to seven hundred dollars in prizes are awarded by his department for one-act plays presented in his Folk-lore Tournament. "It has been definitely conceded," said Miss Sturtevant, "that Professor Jones has done more to preserve folk-lore of the Middle West than any person or group of persons now functioning."

A. A. U. W. Offers Scholarship and Medal to Women

(Continued from Page One) Hunter, second, Jean Freeland. 1930—Mildred Sandison, Lois Roper.

- 1931—Birdie Elaine Lemaster, Mildred Sandison.
- 1932—Helen Busby, Birdie Elaine Lemaster.
- 1933—Margaret Maxwell, Helen Busby.
- 1934—Marcelline Cooper, Margaret Maxwell.
- 1935—Margaret Humphreys, Georgia Ann Schulte.
- 1936—Louise Bauer, Lucille Lindberg.
- 1937—Marjorie Eppard, Louise Bauer.
- 1938—Ethel Hester, Marjorie Eppard.
- 1939—Betty McGee, Louise Neolsch.
- 1940—Lucille Jeffry, Marguerita Collazo-Felix.

College "Y" Is Theme

The "Y" in College, was the theme for the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this fall. The program was conducted by John Carl Dunlap of Fairfax.

Special music for the evening was given by Rex Moyer, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who played a trombone solo. He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Niccum of St. Joseph. Marlon Moyes, a freshman from Union Star, gave the first address on "The Freshman Looks at the Y" was given by Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Iowa, President of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. C. Dildine responded by giving "The Sponsor Looks at the Y."

"American Way" Is Theme for Parties

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained with informal progressive parties Monday night at the homes of patronesses and alumnae members. "The American Way" was the theme of the parties. A White House party was given at the home of Mrs. Henry Blanchard; navy at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gilliam; air corps, Mrs. Lawrence Wray; and army, Mrs. Edward Condon. Appropriate decorations for each were used.

Rushes were: Dorothy Lee Masters, and Nadine Allen, Maryville; Helen Matters, Jean Lewis, Catherine Judson, Dora Miller, and Betty Duncan, St. Joseph; Anna Campbell, Hopkins; Evelyn Orley, Mound City; Jean Waltman, Tina, Mo; Jean Ann Allender, Albany; Susie Foley, Gallatin; Ruth McPherron, Charleston, S. C.; Betty Gay, Cameron; and Betty Drennan, Corning, Iowa.

Old Members of Club Entertain for New

The Dance Club entertained all girls interested in dancing at a party in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. A short program was presented by old members of the club. It included a lively Highland Fling, a Tango, a solo toe dance by Helen Johnson, and a solo dance by Vida Bernau. These last two depicted women in two different moods. Miss Johnson's dance was entitled "Vanity"; Miss Bernau's, "Anger". Games and refreshments followed.

Dance Club, which meets in the gymnasium every Tuesday evening at 7:00, is open to all College women interested in interpretative dancing. They present several programs during the year, climaxed by a Revue in the spring. They create many of their own dances.

Newman Club Gives Party and Dance

Members of the Newman Club were entertained at a party at the Newman Club house last Thursday

evening. A get-acquainted game was played for the benefit of the new members. Reports were given on the history and organization of the club, followed by a short talk by the Reverend R. E. Graham. Refreshments were served and then there was dancing. The members present were Ted Brady, Mary Ann Busby, Jayne Carlock, Donald Cummins, William Cummins, Pete De Mitchell, Clara Rita Eiberger, Mary Cunningham, Jenn Hager, Robert Hinckley, William Frank, Helen Frank, William Dorn, Pete Lapell, Frances Meyer, Norma Morales, Mary Frances McCaffrey, Ralph Moyer, Ed Passek, Carl Nurski, John Qinlan, Ruth Ryan, Lillian Staszuski, Amelia Strohm, Rita Sturm, Leo Strohm, Clarence Worth, Misses Margaret and Kathryn Franken, and the Reverend R. E. Graham.

noon, with the Pan-Hellenic Tea from four until six in Social Hall. Those standing in the receiving line were: Nyda Snyder, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Marian Waggoner and Mary Kyger. Those in charge of the foods committee included: Frances Phares, Mydra Snyder and Mary Margot Phares. Mrs. Charles Bell poured from 4 until 5 and Mrs. Cluf Price from 5 until 6 o'clock. Two other patronesses present were Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. F. M. Townsend. Miss Marian Lippitt and Miss Dorothy Truex were guests. Twenty-four young women were invited to be guests.

School buses carry more passengers daily than all New York City subways. Now that school is open again 3,742,000 school children are riding comfortably by bus to their classes this fall.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler 107 W. 3rd
Genuine registered KEPSAKE diamond rings as low as \$12.50. Buy Diamonds now.
It's OK to Owe Rhodes.

Pan-Hellenic Tea Starts Rush Week

The many activities of Rush Week were started Monday after-



Best Wishes Bearcats!
REMEMBER—
Weber's Quality Cleaning is Your Best Buy!

In football winners are picked by their spirit and will as well as by size and skill. WEBER CLEANERS is a small company with a reputation for skill in giving best service to its BEARCAT customers. In addition, those of us at WEBER's have real spirit... a desire to please every Bearcat. See if what we say isn't true... pick a winner... call our Bearcat representative JAMES COLLINS today.

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TAKE HER BOWLING SHE WILL ENJOY IT!
5 BRAND NEW ALLEYS
Plenty of Seats for Spectators
Maryville Bowling Alleys
Across Street From New Tivoli



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SYMBOL OF FREEDOM

In this unique land of ours it is still a pleasure to see men walking down the streets, wreathed in smiles... wearing smart and colorful clothes. For this is a land of liberty... where a man can think, do and dress as he pleases. We encourage a man to the latter with clothes for the new season that can't be matched anywhere.

See Our New CURLEE Suits and Topcoats
Suits... \$2250 2 Trousers... \$27.50
Overcoats... \$18.50 to \$25
CORWIN-MURRIN CLO. CO.

Welcome Back Kids!

It's always a pleasure for us to welcome back old friends and make new ones.

REMEMBER—
JOE'S PLACE
For Good Things To Eat
Just Across From The Water Tower

Where Are Your EYEGLASSES?

STUDENTS—You may need glasses, if your eyes smart or your head aches when doing your home work. Get the most out of your College work with clear, healthy vision. Have your eyes checked by us and fitted with smart-looking, distinctive glasses—then study in comfort.

Congratulations to the Bearcats for their 46 to 7 victory over Tahlequah last week. We hope they are victorious tonight at Chadron, Nebraska.

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OPTOMETRIST
New Tivoli Building



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